

photo by randall ward

## Dr. Graham claims 80% med school acceptance

By Ann Soisson

Of 23 applicants for medical school this year, 15 of which are from the graduating class of 1976, 6 Loyola students have been accepted and approximately eight others are expected to be accepted.

Three of the six applicants who have been accepted this year are from the class of 1975. They are Fred Fiastro, Margaret Eby, and Mike Juskelis. The other three students who have been accepted, Paul Rivas, Joe Morris, and Jim Georgetown, are seniors this year.

Dr. Charles Graham, chairman of the Biology department at Loyola explained that the reason there were 23 applicants to medical school from Loyola this year and only 15 of them were seniors is because many students who don't get accepted the first time they apply wait a year and then apply again. He also said that because Loyola has a good reputation there are always a few students who transfer to Loyola as a junior or senior so they can apply to medical school from Loyola.

Dr. Graham feels that Loyola compares well with other schools in the state in the percentage of students we get into medical school. "We're as high percentage wise as any of the better schools in Maryland. Of course, we can't compare in number with a school like Hopkins because they're so much larger and have a higher number of students who apply. Percentage wise, in terms of the number of applicants with the number accepted, our closest competition is probably Western Maryland."

Dr. Graham estimated that over the past ten years Loyola has run as high as about 70 to 80 percent in the number of students accepted with the number who applied. "This should be a big

year for us," he said. "I expect at least 11 of the 15 seniors who applied to be accepted. Last year only a small number applied and only one was accepted immediately, but three more from the class of '75 have been accepted this year." Dr. Graham explained this big difference between the number accepted to med school last year and the number he expects to get in this year by saying, "Classes vary from year to year and in this year's class the quality is very good." He added that in last year's class six students applied to dental school and all six were accepted.

All three of the seniors who were accepted to medical school were accepted at the University of Maryland on the Early Decision Plan. Paul Rivas, one of the seniors, explained that most of the Loyola students who are accepted into medical school will probably be accepted at the University of Maryland because, "they cater to residents of Maryland. Most state schools don't accept that many out-of-state applicants."

Dr. Graham explained that while there is subjectivity from school to school and the criterion for accepting students varies, the primary factor involved is the student's undergraduate record. "You have to have at least a 3.5 or above to get in," he said, "and after that the second factor considered by most schools is the MCAT, on which you have to score a minimum of 500 and they prefer 550 or above." Other factors that are taken into consideration are letters of recommendation and personal interviews. "I also think," added Dr. Graham, "that medical schools are sometimes looking for the unique individual, in terms of interests and background."

## Survey reveals board rates equal other Maryland colleges

By Mary Derkach

Loyola College compares favorably with other colleges and universities of the Mid-Atlantic Region in room and board rates, according to a survey organized by Robert Sedivy, assistant dean of students at Loyola, and also chairman of the Projects and Services Committee of MACUHO—Mid-Atlantic Association of College and University Housing Officers.

The stated purpose of the questionnaire sent out by Dean Sedivy was "to determine occupancy and rate trends in the region, plus solicit the opinions of the membership on some proposed projects." Sixty-five

schools responded to the questionnaire, representing 50 percent of the membership.

The colleges and universities participating were from Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Dean Sedivy broke the responding institutions into state and private institutions. The questionnaire dealt specifically with room rates, room cleaning services provided, linen service, board rates and number of meals per week.

The average annual room rate for Maryland institutions, both state and private, was \$607, compared to Loyola's \$600 rate. The average room rate for all



# The Loyola GREYHOUND

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## Mixer profits show two-year decline

By Bob Williams

The Junior Class mixer held last Friday night on Halloween, lost \$175. The ASLC covered the loss for the class, according to Ed Beyer, treasurer of the ASLC.

The October 31 dance, which was called "A Halloween Mixer" featured a fall theme. The class spent \$50 on refreshments such as apple cider, potato chips and pretzels. Admission for Loyola students was fifty cents.

Officials for the Junior class had hoped that the Halloween theme and the different format for refreshments would attract a large crowd. Denise Taneyhill, president of the class, had admitted the week before the mixer that there were "a lot of things going on that night. We're up against a lot of competition."

Miss Taneyhill, along with other class officials, advertised extensively during the week of the mixer including announcements in the GREYHOUND, and signs posted on campus. Their efforts failed however. With total expense for the concert coming to \$345, their total gate receipts only totaled \$150.

The Junior class's loss is one among several incurred by various clubs and organizations this year because of the failure of mixers.

The Senior Class mixer, held at the beginning of this year lost \$15. The Sophomore Class has held two mixers this year. Their first effort lost eleven dollars, but Mr. Beyer explained "They took over that mixer two days before it was scheduled. The Junior class backed out at the last minute and we (the ASLC were thinking of cancelling the whole thing. The Sophomore class came in though, and really turned it around. We could have lost a lot more."

Mr. Beyer said the Sophomore class held another mixer on October 24 that netted a \$94 profit. "They really planned theirs well. They get out and talk it up among the commuters. They're really enthusiastic." Mr. Beyer also pointed out that the Commuter Students Association held a mixer this year that showed a \$150 profit margin.

### Bad scheduling

Mr. Beyer said he believed the reason that the Junior Class mixer did so poorly last week was because of scheduling. "They had adequate advertising up a week before the event. The mixer was run properly and their food cost only added \$50 to their budget. It was just that Halloween is a busy time with a lot of parties. They suffered because of that, but they did try."

The ASLC's policy is to pick up the tab on mixer losses by clubs and organizations if the sponsors ran the mixers in a "proper fashion" according to Mr. Beyer. "We don't have an official policy on covering losses, only on not covering losses. If a mixer is handled poorly, the clubs know we won't come in and cover for them."

Mixers losing money is a new phenomenon for the ASLC. Before last year, no mixer had ever lost money. With the implementation of a new mixer policy however, the dances have been chancy propositions for sponsoring organizations.

The new mixer policy, among other things, states that Loyola students cannot be charged more than 50 cents. In previous years, Loyola students were charged as much as \$1.50.

The effect of this policy change is reflected in comparison of mixer profits over the last three school years. Two years ago before the new mixer policy was implemented, the average net profit for the sponsoring organization was \$261. Last year, with the new policy, that figure dropped to \$86 average profit. This year, with figures for only five mixers available, the average profit has been \$4.50 for each sponsoring class.

## Doehler plans Bicentennial calender

By Claire Jordan

Loyola's Bicentennial spirit is obvious as one walks on campus. The painted fireplugs, depicting some of America's prominent independence leaders, and the red-white-blue delivery truck which can be seen making the rounds for central duplicating, are examples of the spirit of '76.

The Bicentennial Committee, headed by Dr. Edward Doehler of Loyola's History department, has also been planning for the 200th birthday celebration of the United States. At its most recent meeting, the members of the committee submitted their proposals to Dr. Doehler, who then coordinated the activities into a calendar of events.

Major Jerome F. Balda, Assistant Professor of Military Science at Loyola and a member of the Bicentennial Board, is responsible for the Loyola College ROTC Bicentennial Color

Guard's involvement in the program. The Guard will be seen at various community events dressed in their colonial costumes. Among these activities are:

Nov. 27, 1975 - Loyola-Calvert Hall H.S. Football Game

Dec. 14, 1975 - Baltimore City Christmas Parade

Feb. 26, 1976 - Loyola College "President's Ball"

Mar. 14, 1976 - St. Patrick's Day Parade

Apr. 30, 1976 - Maryland Day Activities on Loyola Campus

May 1, 1976 - Apple Blossom Festival Parade - Winchester, Virginia

May 9, 1976 - Preakness Day Parade

May 18, 1976 - Loyola College "President's Review"

May 30, 1976 - Loyola College ROTC Commissioning

May 30, 1976 - Loyola College Commencement

June 5, 1976 - Bicentennial Riverdale Day - College Park, Maryland

Other groups on campus have also begun preparations for the "Birthday Celebration". Fr. James Dockery and his cast of thirty, will present the "Star Spangled Review" on two successive weekends in February, 1976. The show will be a series of numbers from many of America's famous musicals.

Throughout the month of March, Theatre Loyola will be paying tribute to an "outstanding" American playwright by performing Tennessee Williams "OutCry". Theatre Loyola is a group of actors taken from the student body, alumni, and members of the outside community. They are under the direction of Mr. Dale E. Fern, Adjunct Assistant Professor of Dramatic Arts at Loyola. Their performances are given in the Undercroft of the Episcopal Cathedral of the Incarnation on University Parkway and St. Paul Street.

A lecture series on American Religious Experiences will also be sponsored throughout the month of March, 1976. Professor of Theology, Fr. William M. Davish, S.J., is coordinator of the series and has arranged for guest speakers to address the Loyola community during activity periods on Tuesdays and Thursdays. All sessions will be held in Jenkins Hall at 11:20 a.m. on the designated days in March.

The weekend of Friday, April 30th, opens with the Maryland Day Celebration (the annual ceremony to honor Loyola's most distinguished teacher of the

See BICEN, p. 3



# Rats, unreported crime, 'Burma Road' are part of Ahern living



photo by bob williams

This "speed bump," says Mr. O'Reilly, is the cause for numerous complaints for car driving residents of Ahearn Hall. He says it is too high for sports cars and smaller foreign autos to pass over, without scraping bottom.

## Sedivy, Carter, deny Ahern Hall security problem

By Janine Shertzer

According to Vernon Carter, head of security, and Robert Sedivy, assistant dean of students, there is no security problem at Ahern.

On October 27, a resident of Ahern filed a report that at 7:00 a.m. October 24, a man ran from the shrubbery in front of her apartment. She also reported that someone had previously rattled the door handle at their apartment.

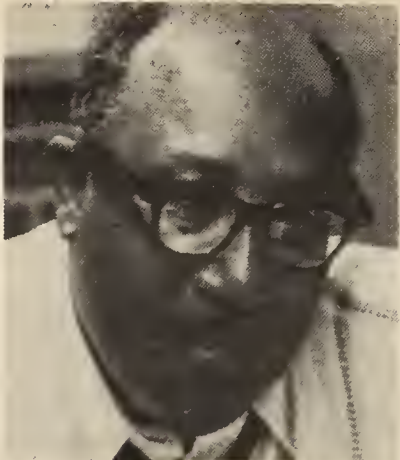
"An officer was dispatched from the office to get the report, but went to the wrong apartment, after several attempts to locate the girl," says Mr. Carter.

"If people have a lot of parties, there is a lot of strange people coming and going. I don't know what type of girls live there. If it's a fast place, it gets bothered. I take this into consideration. Often it ends up to be a friend or someone familiar with them. Sometimes it is someone who knew the people that lived there before. I'm not saying this is the case, because I don't know the character of the girls."

In reference to this incident, Dean Sedivy says, "One particular apartment has had problems, but it could be a friend of a past resident or someone who is playing tricks. Security makes extra checks there during the night, and I gave them my phone number. That way if someone bothers them again, they can contact us and we can approach from both directions."

On October 12, at 11:30 p.m., Gary Connolly was walking back to his apartment from the library

across the parking lot when he was approached by a black male with an open knife. The man mumbled something to Mr. Connolly and left. "He (Gary) apparently didn't feel threatened by it, because he made no report," says Dean Sedivy. "If he says he felt threatened, he has changed his story since it happened. I found out about it the next day from his roommate who said Gary was approached by a drunken, unidentified man who mumbled something to him. Sergeant Carter was called at home and the security officers were notified."



Vernon Carter

Mr. Carter says no official report was made of the incident. "We got the information over the phone. His roommate called to alert us of the situation. Nothing was taken so he didn't want to make a report. There is nothing we can do. Gary should have come in; then we could have called the city and they could be on the lookout for the guy."

"Students don't want to get involved. They hesitate to pursue it to the fullest. They have to make an official report. They should meet with the security officer so he can get enough information. Then we can notify the city if necessary. Especially with a weapon involved, the city should be called in. The more information the outside officer has the more we can curb these things. Students have to have enough interest to make a report. Especially the guy who had the knife drawn should have filed a report. Otherwise nothing can be done. I'd like to know why people are hesitant to make report."

Mr. Carter knew nothing about the alleged break-in at the apartment of Pam Pasqualini (see "Letters to the Editor",

October 24). "There was no report of anything like that. Last year was the last time I heard of a man actually breaking in and found in an apartment. Sometimes these things snowball. Someone makes a report and then someone else remembers the same thing happening to them in the past."

"Some people are saying that I am not concerned with security," says Dean Sedivy. "I'll debate that fact with anyone." He points out that since he has been here, security has more than doubled. There is more manpower, better equipment, and new locks were installed on the apartment doors.

"No one is ignoring the situation. I told Pam that gratings were going to be installed on the first floor apartments. But these things take time. Pam also admitted that the windows were not locked. She won't press charges because she knows who it was. What are we supposed to do?"

Last year there were several incidents of theft in apartments 207, 208, 307 and 308. "They admitted leaving their doors open." They had friends wondering back and forth all the time. If someone was in the apartment they didn't know, they assumed it was a friend of someone in the building.

"If the students themselves are lax about security, they are asking for trouble. Many never bother to report," says Dean Sedivy.

"We make engraving pens available and students should take advantage of them. It has

See AHERN, p. 5

## ASLC meeting

## Treasurer Beyer fails to sway council

The ASLC met for the third time in as many weeks on Wednesday, November 5, voting to defeat the Beyer amendment, which would have allowed the treasurer's office a vote on the Executive council.

Mr. Beyer, the current ASLC treasurer, submitted his amendment three weeks ago. After lobbying for passage of the bill and contacting every member of the ASLC administrative council prior to the meeting to try and persuade their votes, Mr. Beyer saw his

## V.P. O'Reilly blames administration

By Bob Williams

"When you go to the administration with a problem, they tell you, 'Oh yes, we'll look into that,' or some other crap. But the students have to get together. They come to me because I'm the vice-president of student life. I go to the administration by myself and bitch. I bet if twenty kids went down to Sedivy's office (Robert Sedivy, dean of students) then they might move a little."

What vice-president of student life Bob O'Reilly wants the administration to move on are issues like rats, road conditions that damage student automobiles, and lack of security.

According to Mr. O'Reilly, the residents of Ahearn Hall are plagued by all three of these problems, and he and Kevin Quinn, president of the ASLC, have tried their "hardest" to solve them.

"The rats down at the Ahearn apartments are huge. You can see them come out at nights and fight for food. They haven't come into the apartments yet, but they do hang around the bushes and cement walls within a few feet of where the people live. When winter comes, we're afraid they'll take over."

Mr. O'Reilly says that the administration, especially Dean Sedivy, has known of the situation for at least a couple of weeks, but it wasn't till last Wednesday that the college called out an exterminator. "A lot of it is the people who live in the apartments. They aren't the cleanest group of people and the trash sometimes gets out of hand. But the way I feel, the people that clean down around there for the school aren't doing their jobs either."

The dirt road, which was built after the Winston Avenue access

was cut off to the apartments, to appease the neighborhood, has been the cause of much grief for the students also, says the vice-president. "All it is is gravel just thrown over dirt. When we had all that rain in September, there were holes in it three inches deep, all over the place. I told Dean Sedivy about it and he said he'd take a look at it. After the road dried up the holes were still there. He came up to me and said that they didn't look that bad, but tell that to someone who has to drive their car over them."

Mr. O'Reilly says that the speedbump the college put down at the end of the private road is almost impenetrable for some smaller and low slung cars. Mr. O'Reilly went out with this reporter and measured the hump. It was six inches high and was placed on a low lying grade that moved to a higher grade. At certain points, a car's front end wheels could be nine inches higher than its back wheels. "I drove a Camaro over that bump and stopped over it. I could idle right on the bump without moving. Unless you take it with a running start you can't get over it." Mr. O'Reilly said that the administration doesn't plan to improve the road till spring when it "settles", he was told.

Security at the dorms is another worry of Ahearn residents. "Two girls woke up in the middle of the night and saw a black guy in their room. It shocked them just a bit. You can look around and see screens pried open. One guy was jumped on the Library path. The problem is that security doesn't come down here enough. You talk to them and they tell you the problem doesn't exist. I'm just waiting for some girl to get raped. Then maybe they'll see it exists."

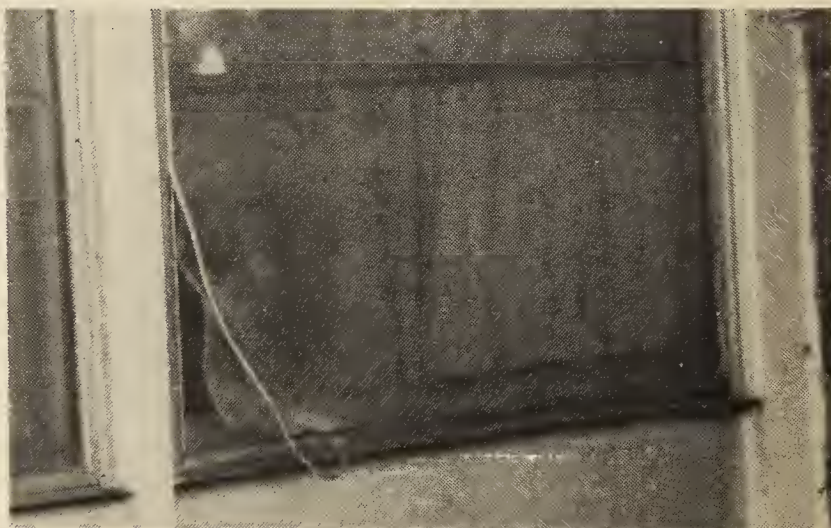
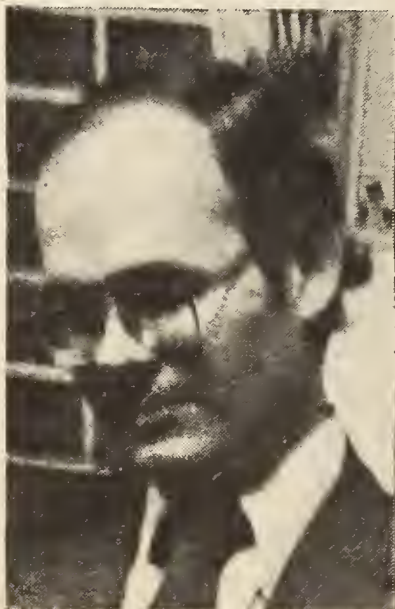


photo by bob williams

This screen was ripped during an attempted break-in at the Ahearn apartments, according to Mr. O'Reilly. He believes that when the intruder looked inside, he saw a student sleeping on the couch, and gave up his efforts, leaving the ripped screen.



Dean Robert Sedivy



## Federal Government and Loyola to combine in business program

Loyola is again participating in the Small Business Institute (SBI) program, for the second year in a row. The project is a combined enterprise on the part of the College and the Federal Government's Small Business Administration.

As part of the program, Loyola provides management assistance and counseling to members of the small business community as consultants for the SBA.

At the present time, Loyola faculty members (who serve as advisors) and graduate students enrolled in the College's Master of Business Administration (MBA) program, have been assigned to ten "clients" by the SBA for the fall semester. Current clients include independent owners of restaurants, a travel agency, liquor and grocery stores, a janitorial service, a tailoring-cleaning establishment, a professional civil engineer, and a car wash. By the first week of December, final recommendations will be given to the clients as a result of frequent consultation among the small business owner, students, and faculty advisors.

The SBI program was begun by the SBA in 1972 with only 37 institutions of higher learning participating as "charter members". In its three years of existence, the SBI ranks have swelled to include nearly 400 colleges and universities. Loyola's graduate level business department began accepting the SBA assignments in September, 1974, and, with 60 clients in all, 20 each semester through next summer.

The usual format for the consulting activity is that of an advising team consisting of one or usually two students together with a faculty member. Eight Loyola faculty members participate this fall along with some 20 MBA students. A confidential study of the client's business is undertaken with frequent aspects of the business and of-

fering solutions.

The program has advantages for all parties involved: Participating schools, such as Loyola, have a practical training ground for their business students. Students are able to supplement their classroom learning and theory with real-life application and situations. Clients receive valuable counseling services and assistance in improving their business which they could not otherwise afford. And the SBA is able to retain and promote growth of numerous small businesses to which loans have been committed.

No fee is charged the client either by Loyola or by the SBA and all participating students do a follow-up to determine whether the recommendations submitted have been implemented or if further problems exist and additional assistance is needed.

Success stories from previous consultations have been reported by Loyola program coordinator Dr. Paul Ergler.

As a result of a marketing study done last spring for an SBI client, an exclusive Towson (Md.) specialty shop was able to make a location move without a high risk of financial loss. A 1974 client, an insurance agency, reported that Loyola "would hate to pay his income tax" as a result of higher profits he accrued after his consultation and advising by the Loyola team. A minority restaurant owner, assisted in the operation of his Baltimore area business, is involved in a shopping center project in South Carolina and anticipates opening a second establishment there. Last summer, a carry-out shop in Highlandtown, a Loyola client, doubled its revenue during the actual consultation period.

Dr. Ergler notes, however, that all the stories haven't turned out so successfully. One of the early clients whom Loyola had tried to assist was "too far gone" and was liquidated this fall.



Loyola's cafeteria scored ninety out of a possible one hundred points when it recently underwent inspection by the Sanitation Board of Baltimore.

According to Bill Hyland, director of food service, "The Board of Health makes periodic checks on food service institutions about two to three times a year. Their inspections can come at any time and are never announced."

"The reasons for the inspections are to insure the Board of Health that the city sanitation codes are not being violated. The violations we received on their inspection (Tuesday, Oct. 27) were minor; such as the need for new kitchen screens. Remedies for all violations were then taken up immediately. I also want to add that none of the violations were of a serious or dangerous nature."

## Loyola celebrates 200th

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year), at 3:30 p.m. on the Athletic Field. Then the fun begins with the "Spirit of '76 Party" coordinated by Fr. Thomas Hanley. The party will be limited to the Loyola community and will begin on the athletic field at 4:30 p.m. Food, beer, and entertainment by student groups will last until 7:30 p.m., when bluegrass and dixieland jazz bands come under the spotlights. Refreshments will be supplied, and the evening should prove to be very enjoyable.

The following night (Sat., May 1st), the National Theater Co. will present its version of

"Declaration" at 8:00 p.m. in Jenkins Hall. On Sun., May 2nd, Jenkins will also be occupied as the movie "1776" will be shown at 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

The final event scheduled thus far is the production of "John & Abigail" by the St. Matthew's Players in conjunction with the evening college at Loyola. This play, written by William Gibson, is the story of the lives of John and Abigail Adams. Performances are set for the first three weekends in May and are to be held in Jenkins Hall.

Watch for further publication of Bicentennial Happenings and get in with the "Spirit of '76"!

## ATTENTION RESIDENTS

On Thursday, Nov. 13, 6-9 p.m., voting will be held in Hammerman Hall Piano Lounge, for the ratification of the resident hall constitutions and the resident affairs council constitution.

On Tuesday, Nov. 11, 7 p.m. a meeting will be held in the hall lounge to discuss resident hall government.

## news-shorts

### counseling

A new counseling program was implemented for freshmen this year. At orientation, members of the class of '79 took both the Strong Campbell Vocational Interest Test and the Meyers-Briggs Personality Type Indicator Test. These tests are designed to help the students pick a major that is properly suited for them and also to help them in choosing a career. Results of the tests are now in, and Freshmen may meet with members of the Counseling Department to discuss the outcomes and their possible plans for the future.

These and other such counseling programs are open to the entire Loyola College student body.

### law

"Law for the Layman," a series of six weekly lectures by prominent experts dealing with practical legal matters affecting individual citizens will be presented by Loyola College beginning November 4.

Scheduled for Tuesday evenings through December 9, the series will feature presentations by attorneys, judges, and government officials on topics ranging from consumer rights, the writing of wills, and juvenile offenses to copyright protection and real estate sales.

Opening the Loyola "Law for the Layman" series on November 4 will be John N. Ruth, Jr., chief of the consumer protection division of the Maryland attorney general's office. Mr. Ruth will

discuss "How to Protect Your Consumer Rights."

Each program in the Loyola series begins with a 6:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. registration period followed by the 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. presentation and discussions.

Fee for the entire series of six lectures is \$30. or programs may be attended individually at a fee of \$7.50 per lecture.

### parking

The parking problem among faculty members has intensified during the last few years because the number of teachers at Loyola has increased while the number of parking spaces has remained constant. In an effort to alleviate this problem, seventeen additional spaces have been allocated to faculty members. The spaces are located in the parking lot adjacent to Xavier Hall. The remainder of the spaces, which are reserved for visitors during special events, will be open to all members of the college community on those days when no special activities are planned.

### housing

Since 1972, Loyola's resident facilities have been filled to capacity and as Robert Sedivy, assistant dean of students, remarked, sometimes even to over capacity. That was the situation this fall when 30 freshmen arrived with no rooms available for them.

Dean Sedivy reports that all these students have since found lodgings, mostly through contacting various persons offering off-campus housing. A directory listing such individuals was provided by

the college. Ten of the students have been able to obtain rooms on campus. Six to eight had been offered on campus rooms, but their off campus residences proved so satisfactory that they declined to move. Dean Sedivy reports that there are still students on the waiting list for dorm spaces.

A small number of Loyola graduate students are currently being housed at Notre Dame. Notre Dame did not, however, wish to provide housing for Loyola undergraduates.

### symposium

Jack Carlson, assistant secretary for energy in the Department of the Interior and James Grady, regional public affairs manager of the Exxon Corporation, will headline a roster of experts, scholars, and government officials at a two-day symposium on petroleum scarcity. The symposium, scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, November 11 and 12 will be conducted by Loyola College's Adam Smith Economic Society.

Beginning at 7:45 p.m. on November 11, Mr. Carlson will make a presentation on the problem of oil scarcity and Mr. Grady will discuss current explorations and long-range supply forces. Also appearing on the symposium's opening evening will be Maryland Assembly delegate Steven Sklar and Robert Jacobs, assistant director of the state's energy policy office.

On Wednesday, November 12, at 7:00 p.m., Bart House, associate assistant administrator for program development for the Federal Energy Administration,

will speak on energy demand and supply. He will be joined by Michael Caens and George Patton of the American Petroleum Institute and by three representatives of the American Enterprise Institute, Ralph Magnus, Robert Helms, and Reno Harnich.

Topics to be reviewed at the symposium include natural gas deregulation, dealing with OPEC, energy independence, forecasting, and the role of the state in energy policy.

The symposium is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served on both evenings.

### state aid

The Supreme Court will hold hearings sometime this month on the case regarding the constitutionality of the Maryland statue allowing state aid to private colleges. The ACLU has claimed the statue unconstitutional because it grants money to religiously affiliated institutions violating the doctrine of the separation between church and state.

Earlier this year, the ACLU, along with the Americans for the Separation of Church and State, had requested the Supreme Court to rule on the constitutionality of the Maryland aid program. The Supreme Court agreed to make a final ruling on the issue. The Court's ruling will determine whether such Maryland colleges as Loyola, Notre Dame, Mt. St. Mary's and Western Maryland, will be able to keep their state grants.



## Overenthusiasm marks January Term

By Jackie Miller

Dr. Francis Cunningham of the Loyola Philosophy department headed the January Term Program Planning for 1976. A very satisfying experience, Dr. Cunningham feels the January Term will be very promising. Above all, he feels the Loyola students were overly interested, which is evident in the enrollment number. This year 281 students have not been able to enroll in classes, whether due to their closure or over-enrollment. While unfortunate for those 281 students, it shows a great deal of interest on the part of the students.

Dr. Cunningham says one of the most gratifying aspects of the

January term program is that ten projects have been arranged and will be taught by the students. In fact, the courses taught by the students are among those over-enrolled. One English course taught and arranged by the students, "The Genre of Science Fiction," has the highest enrollment of all the English courses offered.

Dr. Cunningham said the most popular course was self-defense and the martial arts for which 91 students signed up. The limit was 20.

For independent study there were 104 projects offered. 129 students registered for these January Term Projects. The Independent course ranged "Einstein and Relativity" to

"The Art of Quilt Making" to many travel courses.

"There have been no major problems yet," Dr. Cunningham said, except the one Department who was less than willing to cooperate with the January Term Project. Dr. Cunningham would not mention the Department by name.

All in all Dr. Cunningham enjoyed planning January Term. He seemed gratified and pleased with the outcome, particularly the fact there were more student-directed projects than ever before.



photo by randall ward

Dr. Francis Cunningham, January Term Chairman

## Doctor joins Mrs. Lombardi on health service staff

This year, Loyola's health facilities not only include Jeanne Lombardi, school nurse, but also, Steven Tobias, M.D. Dr. Tobias assists Mrs. Lombardi in her office on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. until 12 noon. The doctor is there for the students only.

Mrs. Lombardi, returning this year as the school's fulltime nurse, averages about 20 students a day. Last year she tended to approximately 1,000 students. She acts mainly as a screening agent for the doctor. If she sees the need she refers students to clinics or to hospitals if they need special care. She made it clear that she could do anything that the doctor can do, except prescribe drugs. If she thinks that medication is needed, she telephones the doctor and gives him the symptoms. He, in turn, prescribes the medicine. She does however administer some shots, such as allergy shots, to students who need them.

She said that another part of her job involves counseling. "A

lot of the people come in just to talk," she remarked. She also told that most of her visitors are freshman. She said that a lot of the students come to her because they are under much stress from school work. In these cases she works closely with the counseling office.

Mrs. Lombardi received her training in nursing at the Mercy Hospital School of Nursing. She commented that all of the medical records that she has on the students are confidential, and do not go on the student's academic record.

Another part of Mrs. Lombardi's job is to plan lectures. Some of these are done in conjunction with the Godquadraps and others are taught as courses. Two of the events planned by Mrs. Lombardi for this coming spring semester are a lecture by the American Cancer Society on breast cancer, and a course, sponsored by the American Heart Association on Cardio-Pulmonary-Resuscitation.



Mrs. Kathleen Yorkis

## Career Planning and Placement, another student service

By Vincent O'Grady

The Career Planning and Placement Office, located in the Dell Building, helps students decide on their vocations and career plans. The counseling center, on the other hand, is concerned with the personal, social, and everyday needs of students.

Mrs. Kathleen Yorkis, Assistant Dean of Students, oversees the operation of both these services, and also spends a large amount of her time actually working with students. Mrs.

Yorkis is presently the only person working full time in either office, but she hopes to eventually have three additional full time workers.

Some of the programs of the career planning and placement office include inviting employers to the campus to talk with job applicants, and seminars by various academic departments regarding careers in that field. Another service is the career library, which is open from 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday and additionally from

6:00-9:00 p.m. on Monday and Thursday nights. Students are welcome to stop by the library any time it is open, and they can also make an appointment if they would like personal help there.

Mrs. Yorkis says that Fr. Sellinger and Dean Yanchik have been very supportive of both the planning and counseling centers. She is also pleased with the new offices in the Dell Building which give them more space than the previous ones in the Student Center.

By Barbara Hilliard

The Programming Office is located in the Student Center and according to Michel Gledhill is "there to facilitate the students." Mrs. Gledhill, formerly secretary of the assistant dean of students, is now working for the programming office, along with two work study students.

The purpose of the office has been the same since it first opened five years ago. Says Mrs. Gledhill, "The true function of the office was lost for a while. There was work being done, but not enough to facilitate the students. Some student programs were planned, but not enough. I'm not saying that anyone didn't do their job."

Mrs. Gledhill went on to say just what she means by "facilitate the students." She feels that the programming office should not only be there with the necessary forms, but should also have different ideas.

Tom Krisanda, vice-president of social affairs in the ASLC, is

one of the main users of the office. Mrs. Gledhill commented that she was pleased with the cooperation existing between her office and the ASLC. "I'm not trying to do the ASLC's job, I think that the ASLC does a fine job. There has been a lot of cooperation between them (the ASLC) and myself, especially from Tom (Krisanda) and even from Kevin Quinn (president ASLC)."

Says Mr. Quinn, "Michel is really interested in doing a good job. I'm glad to see her involved in this Nostalgia Night. I'd like to see them plan more things of mainly cultural areas on campus. We pretty much take care of the social activities and the Lecture Committee takes care of lectures." Mr. Quinn also expressed the idea that it would be nice if the programming office would take care of selling tickets to off campus events.

Mrs. Gledhill expressed that it's a "Bad thing that everything

is left up to student government. Unless the student government does it, it doesn't get done."

"Programming Office" is just another name for "student activities." This is one of the things that Mrs. Gledhill wishes could be changed. She feels that the name of her office is misleading. "It's really sad that students don't know we exist. Any ideas that they have and would like to try to plan, that's what we're here for. I'm for the students. I'm here at their convenience."

Mrs. Gledhill's closing remark was that she would like to know any student's reactions on what kinds of activities they would like to see on campus.

In the planning stages presently are the January Term Arts and Crafts Workshop, a Student Crafts Show as a follow-up to the January Term project, the possibility of a dance marathon, and also possibly a community art show.

## Fifties are revived at Loyola

By Marylee Benarick

Do you remember the greasy days of the Fifties when cars only went 55 m.p.h. because they weren't capable of going any faster? Now is the chance for the faculty and administrators to relive their college years and, in the case of the students, to experience college life in a time that is most remote in their memories.

The ASLC is sponsoring "Nostalgia Night" Saturday, November 15, from 9:00-1:00. Tickets are \$2.50, advance sale only, starting Wednesday, November 5. This event is open only to the Loyola Community, that is students, faculty, and administrators. "Commander Jim" Morton, Baltimore disc jockey for WFBR, will host the

entertainment for the night with music provided by "Chalet", a group that specializes in jitterbug tunes.

Those that attend are urged to come disguised like the "Happy Days" gang dresses, since a Greaser Contest will be conducted. Prizes will be awarded to the greasiest guy and slickest chick. Refreshments include Schlitz beer, soft drinks, pretzels, and potato chips.

Tom Krisanda, VP of Social Affairs and chairman of "Nostalgia Night", came up with this idea because plans for a concert around November or December had fallen through. He had to devise something very quickly and, not wanting a "run of the mill" beer blast, dreamed up the coming event.

Even though Mr. Krisanda believes that the Fifties theme had been a bit overworked about three years ago, it has tamed down and he feels that people are ready for its revival.

Another added attraction is that the bartenders will be dressed appropriately in red and white striped vests in order to blend in with the atmosphere, both of the theme and of those students that come dressed accordingly.

"The ASLC is optimistically looking forward to 'Nostalgia Night', hoping it to be a great success for both the organization and those that attend. I'm sure that all who come will have a great time," remarked Mr. Krisanda.



Remember the 50's? Nostalgia Night on Saturday, November 15.



# Beckett's 'Endgame'-the existential experience

A Review by  
Joe Hickey

The condition of man, says Heidegger, is to be there. The theatre probably reproduces this situation more naturally than any of the other ways of representing reality. The essential thing about a character in a play is that he is "on the scene" there.

## THEATRE

"Endgame", now playing in the studio theatre of the Theatre Project, plays for about an hour and forty-five minutes. What is astonishing about the play and this production is that it "holds" for the whole period without a hiatus although it is made up out of nothingness, holds without faltering although it might seem to have no reason for going on or coming to an end. The audience is caught from beginning to end. They may be disconcerted sometimes, but they remain riveted to these two beings, Hamm and Clov, who do nothing and say almost nothing, have no other property but that of being there. Let me emphasize that the words "experimental theatre" have no place in a discussion of this production: this is theatre pure and simple, which everyone can see and at once get something from.

It is highly significant that the emotional impact of this production is in apparent contradiction to the recondite intellectual content of Beckett's work. How is it that Beckett's vision of the ultimate void in all its grotesque derision and despair should be capable of producing an effect akin to the

catharsis of great tragedy?

It is in production itself that ultimate confirmation is found, that it is not the content of the work, not what is said, that matters in a writer of Beckett's stamp, but the quality of the experience that is communicated. The N.E. Theatre

Ensemble production of "Endgame" puts us in communication with a mind of such merciless integrity, of such uncompromising determination to face the stark reality of the human situation and to confront the worst without even being in danger of yielding to any of the superficial consolations that have clouded man's self-awareness in the past; to be in contact with a human being utterly free from self pity, utterly oblivious to the pitfalls of vanity or self-glorification, even the most venial complacency of all, the illusion of being able to lighten one's anguish by sharing it with others; to see a long figure without hope of comfort, facing the emptiness of space and time without the possibility of miraculous rescue or salvation, in dignity, resolved to fulfill its obligation to express its own predicament - to partake of such courage and noble stoicism, however remotely, cannot but evoke a feeling of emotional excitement, exhilaration.

And if it is the living, existential experience of the individual that matters and has precedence over any abstract concepts it may elicit, then the



The cast of 'Endgame', currently performing at the Theatre Project.

very act of confronting the void, or continuing to confront it, is an act of affirmation. The blacker the situation, the deeper the background of despair against which this act of affirmation is made, the more complete, the more triumphant must be the victory that it constitutes. The uglier the reality that is confronted, the more exhilarating will be its submission into

symmetry, rhythm, movement, and laughter. To attempt the impossible and emerge having failed, but not completely, may be a greater triumph for man than total success in earlier tasks.

The N.E. Theatre Ensemble production of "Endgame" is directed with imagination and restraint. With no curtain to rise or fall the production ends as it

began, or rather, it began as it ended. The actors never leave the audience's perception, they are always there; from entry into the theatre until exit, they are on the scene. And this production is one that should be seen. The N.E. Theatre Ensemble production of "Endgame" by Samuel Beckett plays weekends in the studio theatre of the Theatre Project, Preston and Cathedral streets.

## Loyola sponsors free concert series

By Jim Dugan

"It is free for everybody." The words of Larry Brown, it is also the key sentence that describes the Loyola Spotlight Series, a series of free concerts that is being presented to the Loyola community through the efforts of Campus Ministries.

This free concert series is here thanks to the efforts of Larry Brown and Jim Burns, and it is absolutely free. Mr. Brown described the origin of the concert series. "This year Jim Burns and I spent some time over the summer thinking of a concert series, whatever that was going to be, thinking about who we were going to get, both within and without the Loyola Community and so in September we inaugurated the Loyola Spotlight Series.

"I telephoned the Concert Manager at Peabody (the Peabody Conservatory of Music) and I scheduled some cooperation from friends of mine from when I was at Peabody myself years ago, so that's what's happening."

A person may wonder how Campus Ministries can provide such a series to the community free of charge without incurring some debt upon itself. The reason for this is that the performance is not charged to Campus Ministries.

"Up until now we have been very fortunate in getting some extremely fine talent from the Peabody non gratis. Now it should be mentioned here that as part of the curriculum at Peabody, the students must perform in an ensemble, what ever your major is, you have to

perform in an ensemble; if you were a voice major you would sing in a choir, if you were a violin major you would play in a string quartet or something. So they have all these ensembles down at the Peabody and they need someplace to perform.

"The concert series is young here at Loyola, and to the best of my knowledge there is no real tradition of fine arts here on campus so, we're sort of feeling our way." We are doing this in a step by step manner but the most important thing about the series is that what we have gotten is real talent in the area. Last Sunday for example (October 26) although it was advertised as the Peabody Guitar Ensemble, there was a last minute flub in their scheduling, and we were very very fortunate to have Roger Harmm who is a member of the faculty at Peabody and a distinguished artist himself, having performed with the Philadelphia Orchestra in a solo recital. When his group, his department couldn't come, he felt a professional obligation to give us something since they had committed themselves and so he came and just offered a splendid, splendid recital for about an hour and a half, and this of course he did non gratis which is highly unusual for someone of his stature."

Larry was very surprised at the turnout at that performance which was approximately 100 people. He was, however, slightly disappointed by the lack of Loyola students. "Most of them were people from the area, Hopkins students, Peabody

students and while I was very glad to see such a fine turnout, I must say I was a little disappointed at the students not taking advantage of something which is essentially for their interest.

Right now the concert series runs on a monthly basis with the concerts beginning at eight o'clock on the last Sunday of the month. There are a number of "definite" upcoming concerts, one which Larry Brown described as "extra special", the Peabody Concert singers, held February 29.

What Larry Brown and Jim Burns would like to involve in the concert series are some of the Loyola-Notre Dame community. "We would like to be a little broader," Mr. Brown continued, and not drawn exclusively from the conservatory, so we are leaving the spring concerts open until we know what is happening around here on campus and at Notre Dame.

"What Jim and I find frustrating is that there are many students who are really very talented, but they do everything they can to disguise the fact, and I think it's a shame." If a student desires to perform in the concert series, contact campus ministries. This is not confined to solo performances, ensembles may be formed by groups of students. Anyway, the invitation "is most cordially tendered." "I think that I'm going to ask that the performers coming up have more interaction with the audience, rather than just walk out, play, then leave; I will ask them to explain what they are doing a minute or two."

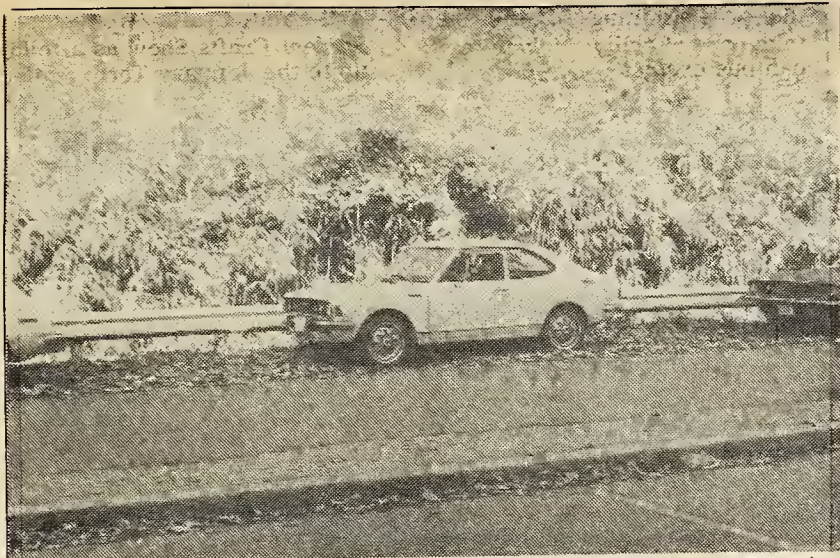


photo by randall ward

One of the major sources of consternation on the Evergreen campus is the parking problem. While there are no simple solutions, here's one helpful hint - don't be as inconsiderate as this poor slob; limit yourself to one parking space. While it may not end the problem, sheer idiocy like that displayed above will only increase frustrations.

## Loyola Concert Choir to present annual December Christmas program

By Maureen O'Neill

On Sunday, December 7, 1975, in the memorial chapel, the Loyola Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. James, will present its annual Christmas Program.

The concert choir is composed of students, alumni, faculty and friends of Loyola, all of whom hope their program will make the Advent season more meaningful and memorable. This year's program will include Benjamin Britten's "Saint Nicholas," a cantata of the life and death of the saint. The role of Nicholas will be sung by Mr. David Hogan, associate director of the Peabody Preparatory department. Mr.

Hogan was the former soloist at the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen. The choir will include a number of modern and traditional Christmas carols by John Rutler.

Mr. James Burns, the director of the concert choir, has a Master's degree in Choral Conducting from Peabody Conservatory. He was the former music director at St. Edwards College in Seattle and at St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore. Among Mr. Burns' other accomplishments, he is a composer for the World Library of Sacred Music. One of his compositions, "Savior Child," will be sung during the program.

## Administration says no Ahern security problem.

AHERN, from p. 2

been proven time and time again that operation identification will deter burglars. They should lock doors and windows.

"It is almost impossible to prevent a burglary, but alot depends on accessibility. They shouldn't keep a lot of money in the partments, and if they do,

they shouldn't advertise it.

"It would also help if the lights were not broken. They shouldn't vandalize the flood lights. Some of the lights have to be turned on from inside the apartments. They should be turned on every night."

Dean Sedivy believes that the neighborhood kids are a source of trouble at Ahern. "People

invite them into their apartments and expose them to what valuables they have. They should run them off campus and make them feel as unwelcome as possible."

Mr. Carter concludes "we have several security officers on duty at night. They include Ahern in their rounds."



# editorial

## A history of abuses

Approximately one-third of Loyola's resident population lives in the Underwood apartments, now Ahern Hall. These day division students pay for twelve month's rent, have the option of subscribing to the meal plan, and are responsible for maintenance and upkeep of their rooms. They are hardly free-loaders.

This college has been giving Ahern residents a raw deal since it acquired the apartments. When one moves out of Hammerman or Butler, he becomes a second-class citizen. Five years ago, the Underwood apartments were furnished with second-hand tables, chairs and sofas from the old Emerson Hotel, and the conditions in the apartments were so bad during the fall of 1972 that the Student Life Commission recommended granting rebates. Although the general maintenance has improved somewhat, conditions are far from ideal.

Ahern residents have been sealed off from the rest of the campus by the Radnor avenue gate, and from the Library by the new fence. Vehicular access to the apartments is changed with no regard for the students living there. New complaints are now being voiced, and these hardly fall into the category of inconveniences.

Two problems stand out most conspicuously: inadequate security and rodents. When rats run rampant about the apartments and amateur thieves can easily break in, the residents are no longer complaining about inconvenient hassles, but dangerous hazards. Granted, some of the blame lies with the students themselves: they must be responsible enough to lock doors and pick up trash or the problems will never be solved.

The college, however, has an obligation to correct such obvious hazards as rodents, and a treacherous access road. Ahern residents have been getting the shaft for years -- it is time to take their problems seriously.

## FYI: the answers

A number of people have inquired about policies and practices of The Greyhound, from such things as who gets a by-line to who's opinions are being presented. This informal editorial is an attempt to answer these questions and to dispel some of the apparent mystery surrounding our weekly publication of the Greyhound.

### For Your Information...

**Editorials.** Unsigned editorials are written by the editor-in-chief and approved by the board of editors. As such, they represent the editorial opinion of The Greyhound. Initialed editorials are the opinions of the individual authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

**Sections.** The news section (pages one, two and three) presents factual, informative coverage of current events which directly affect the students of Loyola College. The features section (pages four, five, eight and nine) focuses on personalities, activities and entertainment relevant to the Loyola community. The editorial and op-ed pages serve as a forum for opinion, letters, columns and cartoons. Sports, obviously needs no explanation.

**By-lines.** As a rule, all articles printed in The Greyhound carry the author's by-line. The main exception to this is an editorial policy which forbids the same reporter to have more than one by-line on the same page. This is in the interest of professionalism. In rare cases, an article will be unsigned because it has essentially been rewritten from a press release.

**Distribution.** The Greyhound is distributed, on campus, every Friday morning in the Student Center, Maryland Hall, and the Loyola-Notre Dame library. Back issues are available at the newspaper office, free of charge.

**Responsibility.** The articles, photographs, layout and editing of each section are determined by the respective section editor (s). Ultimate responsibility for anything printed in The Greyhound is the charge of the editor-in-chief, as established in the constitution the Media Advisory Board.



## Letters

### Preserve your right to select representation

To the editor:  
To the Students An Appeal To  
Care - For Our Sake  
Fellows Students,

This past Wednesday, Nov. 5, the Administrative Council of the ASLC passed (by a margin of one vote) an Amendment to the present Constitution which serves as nothing more than a vicious stab at the rights of the student body. Based on misplaced precedences of "expediency and practicality", this horrendous example of careless legislation proves to be an untimely document of confused values. It permits the present representatives to extend themselves beyond the scope of their offices by assuming the responsibility of appointing persons to any vacated office (with the exception of the ASLC President), whether elected or

non-elected! Within the stipulations of this amendment, representatives of all four classes are even to appoint a successor to fill the vacancy of a class president!

The supporters of the proposal contend that elections to fill elected vacancies are "impractical." They offer as the sole solution a shortcut over the rights of the student body to those elections. The solution, however, is not to be found in the burglary of those rights; rather, it can only be found in a reexamination and reconstruction of the present electionary system.

By what standards can any students in a representative capacity justifiably ignore the imitations of their powers (as specified in the Constitution by which they swear to abide), bypass the right to election of the

students (to whom they take an oath of devoted service), and claim for themselves the authority to choose delegates to fill vacancies of student-elected offices? Since when does expediency forego the privilege of representation and practicality take a precedence over the students' right to choose?

Within a short time, this amendment will be subjected to the popular vote of the student body. Its proponents need only a simple majority of those votes cast for the proposal's adoption. Preserve for yourself the right to select your own representation and vote against this outrageous abuse of power! Show that you really care and take advantage of your right to election. You owe it to yourself...We owe it to each other!

Vince Ambrosetti

### 'Superhuman' Greyhound staff breeds apathy

To the editor:  
Your paper has me quite confused. A lot of what it contains from week to week is either statements about student apathy or complaints and criticisms about the student government. Apathy is a negative state of mind--if one wants to feel apathetic all

they have to do in my opinion is read the Greyhound. Constant badgering and criticism is one of the best ways to breed apathy, and there is plenty of that in the Greyhound.

It also seems that the Greyhound is staffed by superhumans sent to Loyola to pass judgement on Kevin Quinn. I feel this paper is much to critical of the President of the ASLC. Kevin and his staff are working for us at least and they try to build things up--rather than knock them down

like the Greyhound. Mr. Quinn is only human and will make mistakes (something which seems unexcusable to the newspaper staff of superhumans). But as I said, at least he is constructive, not destructive.

You probably won't print this just like you didn't print the comments from people who knew about the missing \$100.00 that you claimed was all "covered up". But at least I've said what I feel.

Honestly,  
Bob Conaboy

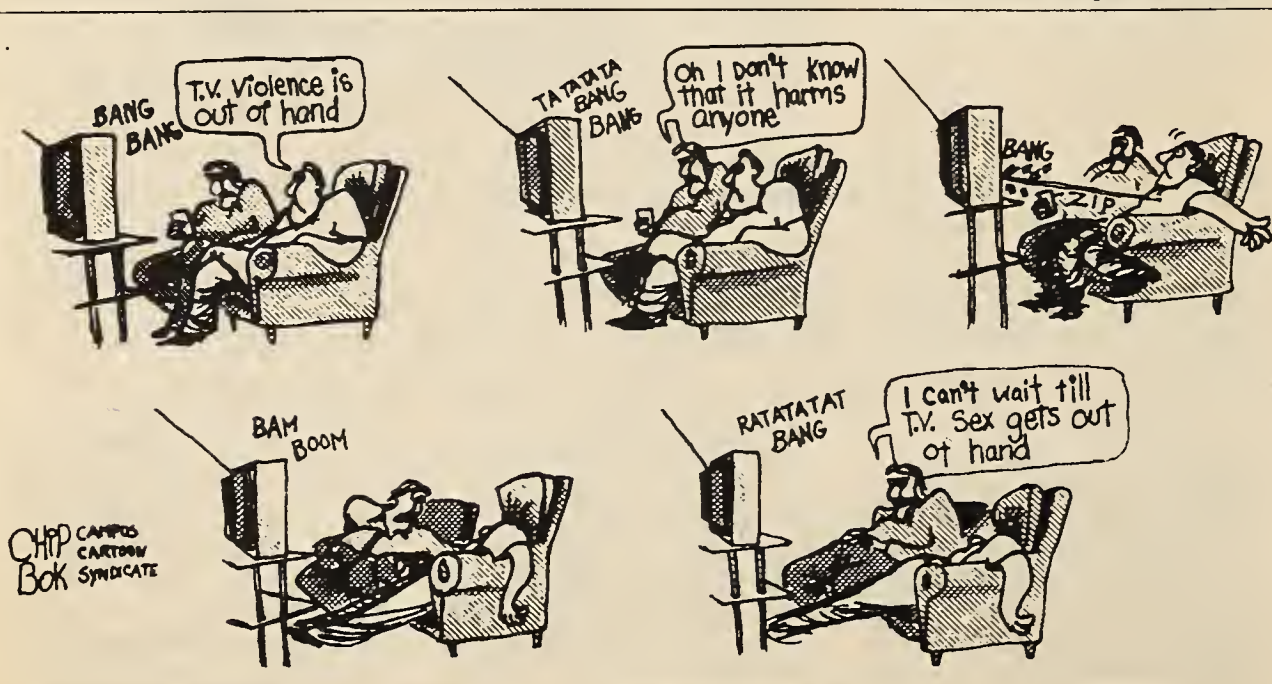
## Evaluations out

To the editor:  
Faculty, the computer print-out sheets from the Spring 1975 Evaluations are now available. If

you are interested in seeing yours, please contact this office. Thank You.

Sincerely,  
Angela M. Tomaselli

THE GREYHOUND welcomes responsible expression of opinion on any topic, whether or not directly related to the college. Letters should be brief, preferably less than 500 words. They may be placed in The Greyhound mailbox in the Student Center or brought to the office. Letters must be signed to be considered for publication; names will be withheld upon request. The editors reserve the right to edit for reasons of space or to avoid libel, but every effort will be made to print all letters received.





## An interview with Marlin McGarrity

Marlin Graham McGarrity is a thirty-two-year-old working novelist. He lives and writes in Georgetown and spends his summers in the Rockies. He has had three novels published, *The Milkbench Conspiracy*, *Rough-hewn*, and *Notes on a Noble Death*. He is at work on his fourth novel, *Cinderbox*, and as yet untitled collection of short stories. This interview took place one afternoon on the sun porch of Mr. McGarrity's townhouse. His wife was out shopping, his six-year-old son was pitching quoits at birds in the garden, and their dog Bruno was chewing a large roll of wet leather.

DRB: First of all, tell something about your past.

MGM: I am thirty-two. I was born and raised in Hartford, Connecticut. I attended public high school there and went on to Columbia University. I was graduated with a degree in Political Science and took up tree surgery and brick laying when I got out of college. After that I taught art for a while at a prep school in New Haven.

DRB: Let's hear about the most memorable day of your life.

MGM: There's a lot to that question. In the half a hundred hours of interviews I've been through, the dozen or so reporters I've talked to, the ten or so speeches I've made since my first and last books came out, no one has ever asked me that one. I suppose the best answer I could give would be to say that the day I was born was my most memorable day, but then

thinking about it more, I'd have to include the days that I first learned to ride a bike, or first won something, or first kissed a girl, or shaved, or got a job, or had a wet dream, or drank a beer straight up with getting sick, or realizing that the strangest thing about growing up Protestant was that not everyone in the world was Protestant.

If you mean "what was the happiest day of your life," I'd say the day I married my wife, Francine, which was also the day I sold my first book, interestingly enough. That was the day I woke up, opened the mail, got an electrifying thrill from a politely worded letter of acceptance from a publisher four hundred miles away, got married that afternoon, and repeated the electrifying business later that evening. It was, overall, a very happy, memorable, and productive day in my life.

DRB: I guess I meant the thing about the happiest day.

MGM: I thought maybe you had.

DRB: "A very productive day—" I take it you're referring to the two products of that day, your son Damian and your book *The Milkbench Conspiracy*.

MGM: You could say that.

DRB: Without getting into the guts of any one of your books or projects, can we take a look at the themes or feelings that motivate you to write?

MGM: That could take quite a lot of copy.

DRB: Then without my putting words in your mouth, could I

suggest that your experiences in the Sixties had a radical effect on your plans to become an artist?

MGM: Sure.

DRB: Your book *The Milkbench Conspiracy* deals with a marijuana conglomerate in the 1980's. As far as I can determine, there is a highly cynical and satirical feeling there for both the establishment and the counterculture. You seem to be slicing away at the buyers and sellers alike.

MGM: The plot of that book is basically social and political science fiction. As such, its effect as social criticism is tenuous at best. The problem with it is that I might have undercut my own ground and am left with nowhere to stand. More than once in writing that book I got the feeling I didn't have grounds for commentary.

DRB: I think you kept your distance from your material, however, through the use of the science fiction medium. Is this a major form you use?

MGM: Science fiction works well as social criticism. You can say some pretty outlandish things and get away with it under the innocent pretense of daydreaming. Just have a spaceship and a few alien life forms running around and the rest can be a naked edged assault on contemporary mores. You can unleash the hounds of hell.

DRB: Yes, I've heard that.

MGM: For example, say by 1999 the dollar will be valueless, and the standard of currency in the United States will be—well,

let's call it a gurtz.

DRB: Good, I like that. Gurtz-power.

MGM: An one gurtz is the equivalent of \$3,897.50 in old style dollars. The idea opens up some fascinating story possibilities. Suppose a small boy finds a cloth bag of old dollars in an abandoned house. Like most children, he'd think he's rich. Actually the money in the bag would buy him about two bites from a popular candy bar made from soybean protein called a Chocolate Fy-bar. The Chocolate part of that name, it might turn out, will be an outright lie, because, by 1999, chocolate will be as precious and rare as Uranium 232.

DRB: That's interesting. I did a story once about a society of the future in which everyone had their own private robot. A company like the Bell System manufactured them.

MGM: That's good.

DRB: The robots were called Duplicates, but everyone in the story called them Dupes for short. They were perfect, physiologically, mentally, spiritually, and morally. They couldn't be programmed to lie,

steal, cheat, murder, rape, or commit biogotry, adultery, or indifference. All of those things were still left up to the humans who, with their characteristic zeal, made these activities seem as sane and as utilitarian as closing a door or turning off a light.

MGM: That's got possibilities. Or how about a story in which the world ends in 1999. There will be absolutely no rhyme or reason for the dysfunction. One day, something will just go pop and everyone will be dead before they know what hit them.

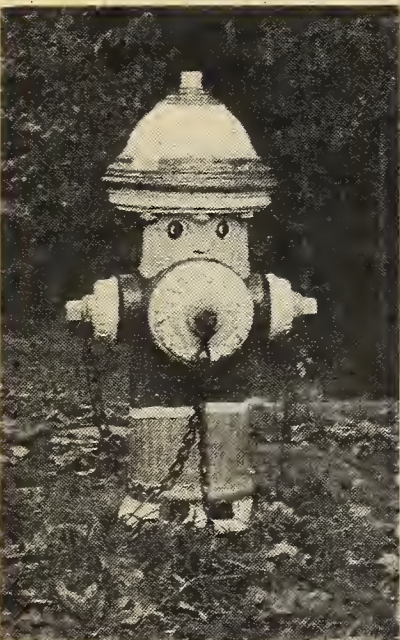
DRB: Yes.

MGM: When the world ends, some people will be in the middle of making love, some people will be in the middle of killing someone else, and the vast majority of people will either be doing nothing or just waiting for something to happen. The theme of the story might be "God works in mysterious ways."

DRB: I'd like to read that story when you finish it. But I see we're all out of time.

MGM: It's been my pleasure.

DRB: Your son just knocked the left arm off of that statue with a quoit.



### Letters

#### Now, Turkeygrams

To the editor:

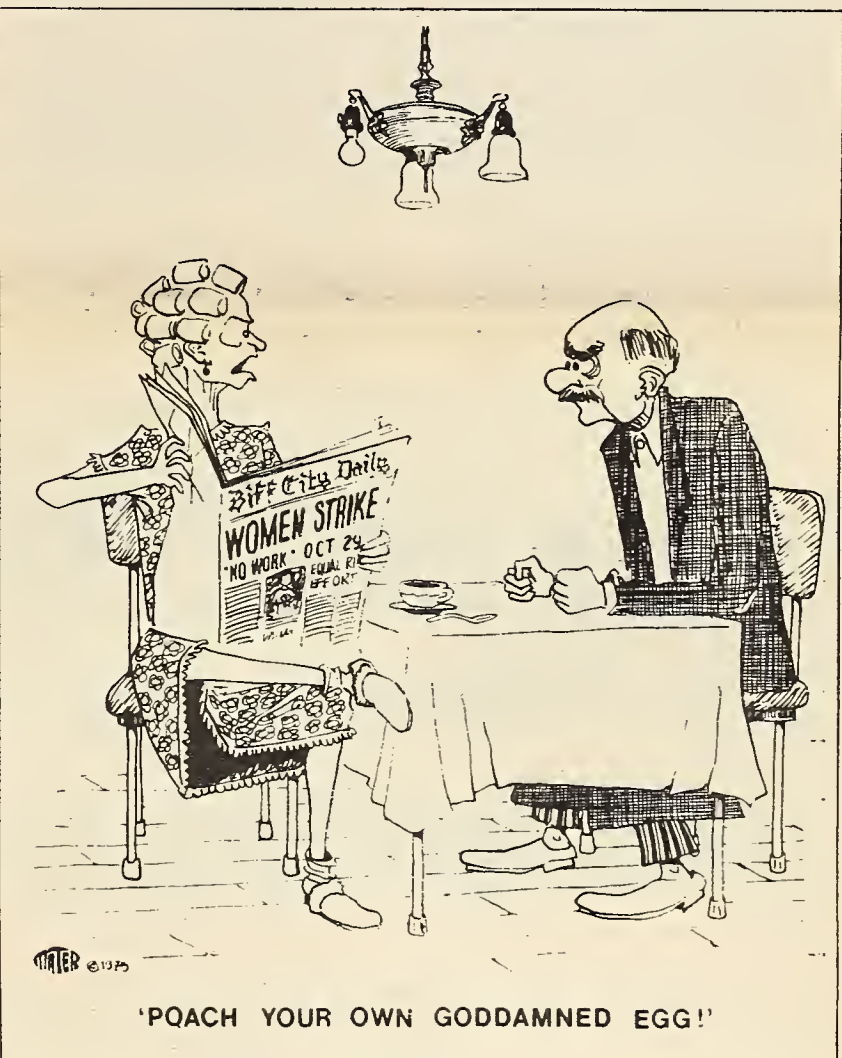
(An open letter to the Loyola College community): We would like to thank the Loyola community for making our Halloweengrams a great success. We spent from 4:15 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on October 31 sending out a record total of 42 radiograms.

At this time we would like to announce our special Thanksgiving turkey-grams. These will be similar in format to

the Halloweengrams, and will be available starting November 17.

Since we can request that these messages be held and delivered on a specific date, we urge you to send them as soon as possible. We may have to limit the number sent the last day to avoid a large pile-up. Again, we urge you to take advantage of this unique opportunity.

Sincerely,  
The Loyola College  
Amateur Radio Club



### The Newspaper



of

Loyola College

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*THE GREYHOUND* is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Board of Editors and do not necessarily represent the views of the administration, faculty and students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 North Charles St. Baltimore, Maryland 21210, telephone 323-1010, ext. 352.

### Save the Visitation Academy

To whom it may concern:

(And it concerns us all)

I am writing in support of the continuance of the Baltimore Academy of the Visitation. The Academy is planning to close at the end of the school year 1975-76 after more than 100 years of successive operation. It is a unique Catholic grammar school in that the school roster encompasses every section of the city, every race, every ethnic group and every income level—like America in miniature.

There is no apparent reason for the closing because: it is financially sound; its enrollment is high; there is an excellent lay

faculty; the parents have repeatedly pledged their support to give whatever aid the sisters need to continue, whether it be money or manpower or both.

There seems to be some difficulty in convincing the sisters how necessary their school is. In light of the above, I ask you to write to the newspaper or the Apostolic Delegate to help continue this fine Catholic school. In the year of St. Elizabeth Anne Seton, and in the year of the Pope's message to keep Catholic schools going, I ask you to help keep this school from going down the drain needlessly.

Michele Jones



# Campus Notes...

on and off campus events

## MOVIES

**THE STING**, starring Robert Redford and Paul Newman, will be the featured movie in the ASLC Film Series, on Saturday, November 8, at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, November 9, at 7:30 and 9:30. Admission is free for Loyola students, and \$1.50 for all others.

**THE MACKINTOSH MAN**, starring Paul Newman will be presented at the ASLC Film Series, on Sunday, November 16, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is free to all Loyola students, \$1.50 for all others.

## GODQUADRAPS

"GETTING IN TOUCH WITH OUR FEELINGS" will be the topic this week at the session of Godquadraps. The speaker will be Dr. Kotarides. The talk will be held in Butler Hall, November 7, at 8:00 p.m.

## A TRIBUTE

"Banjoman", a feature length, all-star tribute to Earl Scruggs, a living legend among contemporary musicians, world premieres Sunday, November 16, in the Eisenhower Theatre at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, D.C. The premiere, a benefit for the American Film Institute, will be hosted by the Tennessee Congressional Delegation, headed by Senators Bill Brock and Howard Baker. The entire congressional delegation of ten will also attend.

## WALTERS ART

Daily Public Tours of the Walters Art Gallery are being conducted daily. Scheduled tour times are: Monday at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday 11:00 a.m., noon, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m., and Sunday and holidays at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. No advance reservations are necessary for these tours.

An exhibition, "Egyptian Bronzes" is currently on display in the temporary exhibition galleries on the entrance levels of the Centre Street Building. It will remain on view through November 18. The collection contains over fifty late Egyptian bronzes.

An exhibition, "Chinese Snuff Bottles", has opened in the temporary exhibition galleries on the entrance level of its Centre Street Building, where it will remain on view through November 20. The exhibition is made up of 75 Chinese snuff bottles from the Walters' collection, and more than 100 from the private collection of Edward C. O'Dell, of Baltimore.

## MIXER

ALSC mixer will be held on Friday, November 7, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The featured band will be "Climb-A-Donkey." In accordance with the new mixer policy, no one under the age of 18 will be admitted. The prices are: 50 cents for all Loyola students with a valid ID, \$1.50 for college students with a college ID, and \$2.00 for all others.

## GOUCHER

A Dance Concert, presented by Contemporary Dance Systems, will be performed in Kraushaar Auditorium on November 8 at 8:00 p.m.

Two German Films: "Frauen-Notizen Zu Einem Deutschen Thema" and "Phanomen Bayreuth" will be shown in the College Center Lecture Hall, on Tuesday, November 11, at 7:00 p.m.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will appear at Kraushaar Auditorium as a part of the Goucher College Concert Series. The date of the concert is Saturday November 15, at 8:30 p.m.

## SYMPHONY

Students can save half price on all tickets to any Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. The savings can be made in one of two ways. The first is through subscriptions and the second is by purchasing the tickets at the Lyric Theatre half an hour before the performance. The discount requires that the student present his student ID card.

Volunteers are needed to distribute posters and handbills in the downtown Baltimore area and on campus. Student volunteers may receive free tickets to the BSO and will be compensated for auto mileage and parking expenses as long as they continue to distribute the BSO materials. To volunteer, contact John Brain or Vicki Hinds at 727-7300.

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# THE STING

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NEWMAN

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PG



## 7 ACADEMY AWARDS!

This Sunday's feature is "The Sting", starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford, winner of seven Academy Awards, the film will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the student center cafeteria. Admission is free to all Loyola students with a valid I.D., all others \$1.50.

## HOPKINS

SHRIVER HALL CONCERT SERIES, in celebration of the University's Centennial will present THE BEAUX ARTS TRIO on November 8, at 8:30 p.m., November 9 at 7:30 p.m. and November 16 at 7:30 p.m. Subscription tickets may be purchased. For information call 366-3300, ext. 755.

WEDNESDAY NOON SERIES will present "A Film Showing of the 1974 International Award-Winning T.V. Commercials" in the Garrett Room of the Milton S. Eisenhower Library at 12 noon. The date for the showing is November 12, 1975.

## NOTRE DAME

An exhibition entitled "Three Potters: Edie Brown, Olive Dodson, and Nina Long" will be on display in the Fourier Gallery II at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, through December 9. It will be open Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"Power or Powerlessness" will be the topic of a lecture by the Rev. Gerard S. Sloyan at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland at 1:15 p.m., November 8.

## VAGABOND PLAYERS

The Vagabond Players will present the play, "The Desperate Hours" beginning Thursday, November 6 and running for four weekends, at 808 S. Broadway in Fells Point. Performance times will be Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday afternoons at 2:00 p.m. For reservations call 563-9135.

## DANCES-CONCERTS

Marathon Football Dance, will be held on Thursday, November 13, from 8:30 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. The place will be the Towson Armory and the admission price of \$3.00 will include all the beer you can drink. There will be three bands present. There will also be games of chance. For further information call: 338-1557.

A Dance-Concert, featuring: OHO, KIX, MILTON FREEWATER, and PEGASUS, will take place on Saturday, November 15, from 7:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. at Scorpio Hall, 511 York Road. All proceeds will benefit the Brotherhood of Man.

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President Kennedy with then Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson on the White House grounds in 1962.

**Kennedy and Johnson**  
Kennedy and Johnson by Evelyn Lincoln. 207 pages; Holt, Reinhart, Winston, \$4.95.

These twin volumes explore the relationship between the Presidents of what has now become known as "the Kennedy-Johnson years" — and the effect that that changing, evolving liaison had on America in the 1960s.

The first, Kennedy and Johnson, is by President Kennedy's longtime personal secretary, Evelyn Lincoln, the Rose Mary Woods of her day. The most notable aspect of her engaging memoir is the revelation that Kennedy planned to dump Mr. Johnson as his

**JFK and LBJ: The Influence of Personality Upon Politics** by Tom Wicker. 297 pages; William Morrow, \$5.00.

running mate for the 1964 Presidential election.

The second work, JFK and LBJ, has as its theme "Why John F. Kennedy, the popular President, could not reach his legislative goals, and why Lyndon B. Johnson, the consummate domestic politician, allowed his great consensus to disappear in the unpopular war in Vietnam."

Two section headings seem to tell it all by encapsulating the book: "Kennedy Loses Congress" and "Johnson Loses His Consensus."

## 'Our chief legacy... a long and desolate night of bitterness'

**The Living MLK**  
The Wisdom of Martin Luther King: In His Own Words. Edited by the Staff of Bill Adler Books, Inc. Lancer Books, \$.75, 12 Pictures.

Reviewed By  
**BLAINE TAYLOR**

The night before his assassination at age 39 on April 4, 1968, the Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr. told a crowd of striking black garbage men in Memphis: "We've got some difficult days ahead. But it really doesn't matter with me now, because I've been to the mountain top. I won't mind."

"Like anybody, I would like to live a long life. Longevity has its place, but I'm not concerned about that now. I just want to do God's will. And he's allowed me to go up to the mountain. And I've looked over and I've seen the Promised Land."

"I may not get there with you, but I want you to know tonight that we as a people will get to the Promised Land. So I'm happy tonight. I'm not worried about anything. I'm not fearing any man. Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord."

When Dr. King was murdered almost eight years ago, his place in the pantheon of America's great black and civil rights leaders was seemingly assured. Then revisionist historians — and other black leaders — began chipping away at what had been an apparently unassailable monument in American history. A new generation of young black leadership — bent on violence — ridiculed Dr. King as an Uncle Tom who'd kept the lid

on a bad situation for the white power structure in the US by advocating peaceful integration rather than the necessary confrontation and civil war.

Today, those leaders of the 1969-70 era have faded from the scene: Black Panthers Huey Newton and Eldridge Cleaver, H. Rap Brown and others. With the passage of time, Dr. King's message of brotherhood and assimilation of the races is as valid today as it was in 1968.

our struggle for freedom, unborn generations will be the recipients of a long and desolate night of bitterness, and our chief legacy to them will be a never-ending reign of chaos."

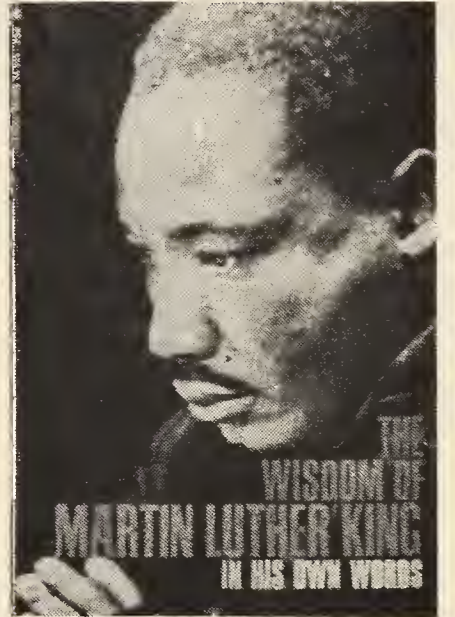
On economic power for blacks: "What good does it do to be able to eat at a lunch counter if you can't buy a hamburger?"

### BOOKS

**The Wisdom of Martin Luther King** answers the questions: Who was MLK? What did he stand for? A compendium of quotes from major speeches and addresses delivered across the country between 1957 and 1968, the volume (190 pages) also contains a short biography, tributes from the late President Johnson and Senator Robert F. Kennedy, Pope Paul VI, Hubert Humphrey and then - Mrs. John F. Kennedy. In addition, Dr. King's own eulogy of himself is presented as is his wife's at his funeral four days after his death.

In this book, Dr. King lives on, speaking out on topics of constant and universal interest.

On Violence: "Violence leaves the oppressor cluttered in his own barbarity... Violence brings only temporary victories; violence, by creating many more social problems than it solves, never brings permanent peace. I am convinced that if we succumb to the temptation to use violence in



Dr. Martin Luther King

On the future: "I refuse to accept the idea that man is mere flotsam and jetsam in the river of life which surrounds him. I refuse to accept the view that mankind is so tragically bound to the starless midnight of racism and war that the bright daybreak of peace and brotherhood can never become a reality."



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Pictured is the women's field hockey team for the 1975 season. This past weekend the girls participated in a round robin tournament at Goucher College. Although the ladies only managed to tie two games, they did place a member on the Baltimore Regional All-Star team. Ann McLaughlin was selected and will compete in regional meets. The team closed the season with a 2-5-1 record, not including post season play.

## Coaches set for Green and Grey clash

One of the great coaching battles of modern times will be staged at Evergreen on the evening of November 20 as Loyola holds its second annual Green-Grey basketball scrimmage at 7 p.m.

In order to heighten fan interest and perhaps enable his players to benefit from other coaching, varsity coach Tom O'Connor has contracted Fr. Joe Sellinger and Steve McNierney to coach the two teams. They will be assisted by regular Loyola assistant coaches Fr. James Donahoe and Dave Possinger.

Last season, Fr. Donahoe coached the grey (white) team to a 74-63 win. Possinger, fearing another embarrassing loss, has asked Fr. Sellinger to help out in an effort to combat the "Jesuit jinx." In Possinger's words, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em."

Not one to be easily upstaged, Fr. Donahoe reached into the administrative ranks and pulled out Steve McNierney. McNierney is riding a winning streak, having successfully led his A.I.D.P.

team to a last minute win over the Office of Education cagers last Friday in Washington. Fr. Donahoe views the move as a psychological one, adding that

"Steve has been working with Fr. Sellinger so long, he knows all the president's strategies. We think that their team will be a little hesitant to try anything tricky with Steve on our bench."

Also on display at the contest will be the new Loyola pep band as well as the 1975-76 cheerleading squad co-captained by Renee Reid and Linda Bressant. Like the basketball team, the cheerleaders will be divided into two teams, with Kelly leading the cheers for Fr. Sellinger's squad while McNierney's team will be led by a cheerleader-to-be-named later.

As an added attraction, the Loyola varsity will also be on hand. Divided into two teams, the squad will compete in a regulation 40-minute contest. The teams will be selected next

week in a secret, closed door player draft.

The contest will mark the Evergreen debut of freshmen Rick Britton, Bud Campbell, Tim Koch, and Jack Vogt. It will also mark the varsity debut of Dan Lyons, a junior varsity performer for two seasons.

In addition, captain Mark Rohde, forward Morris Cannon, and 6-7 Jim Smith will all be starting their fourth and final season on the varsity while senior John Prather will be beginning his third.

Bob Reilly, a starter most of last season, Paul Eibeler (nine assists in last year's game), and Fran Palazzi represent the sophomore contingent on the squad.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$.50.

## What's on tap



Chelsea defeated Basa Cianca in the soccer intramural championship on Tuesday on the lower field. Goals by Gerry Murphy and Paul Plevyak paced the Chelsea team to victory. Excellent defensive play was made on the part of the Cianca team, in the person of Kurt Phillip, and net tending wizard Kevin Kavanagh.

In the consolation game, Big Green overwhelmed the Spikes by a very lopsided score. Big Green was led by the likes of Mike Ragan, Bob Kiernan, and Nick Sarno.

\*\*\*\*\*

After many weeks of competition, the mixed doubles tennis tournament finally has a winner. The combination of Kevin deLeon and Brigid Mulligan turned back last year's winners Joe and Pat Harwood. To get to the finals, deLeon and Mulligan defeated the team of Betsy Fair and Dr. Solomon, while the Harwoods did likewise with Bob Reilly and Pat Ward.

\*\*\*\*\*

No, it isn't quite Christmas time yet, but there is an abundance of red and green present on the Loyola campus. These colors are the new surface of the tennis courts which were completed this week. As soon as physical plant replaces the nets, the courts will once again be open for the use of Loyola students, faculty, and alumni only.

\*\*\*\*\*

Today the womens marathon football team will pit themselves in mortal combat against the gridders from Notre Dame. This will probably be the only chance to see the team before the marathon, and it will be held on the athletic field at four o'clock.

\*\*\*\*\*

Ann McLaughlin has been chosen for the Baltimore regional all-star field hockey team. The team was selected after the round robin tournament held at Goucher last weekend. Ann will compete in area all-star matches in the near future.

\*\*\*\*\*

Santa Claus Anonymous will hold a marathon in football with games being played November 21 through 23. Playing in the games will be the University of Baltimore, Essex Community College, Towson State College, Loyola College, College of Notre Dame, Goucher State, and St. Joseph Hospital School of Nursing. The games start at 9 a.m. at the Herring Run Park with the Buzz Boys playing in the television game.

\*\*\*\*\*

November 20th marks the occasion of the annual Green and Grey basketball game. Students are reminded that the intramural awards for the fall sports will be presented at that time. Game time is 8:00 PM, and admission will be 50 cents.

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## View from Here

By Chris Aland

When one begins to wonder what makes a player like Brooks Robinson great, invariably one comes across the words 'clutch player'. Indeed this is one of the traits of Brooks that sets him apart from all else and makes him one of the greats, as it does for anyone who possesses it. And clutch players never die, they always rebound to give a great performance after a shoddy one.

When a team eliminates one of the top teams in its league and then falls to a relative unknown, one might expect them to pack their bags and talent and disappear into mediocrity.

Well, Loyola saw somewhat of the same thing happen last week as the soccer team defeated a high riding Philadelphia Textile squad one day and fell to JHU two days later in an apparent let-down. The letdown was not complete, as the booters summed up their talents and threw two barrages against the soccer world this weekend.

In the two games the Hounds scored more goals than they did in their previous six games. They won the games when they had to; they came through in the clutch. In bounding back they demonstrated a characteristic that is usually associated with the greats as Brooks, and one should look for these two games to be the start of a long string of greatness.

The game against Hopkins seemed to be a sloppy demonstration of the talents of soccer, but most of that was bias from a crowd that was watching their team lose.

"Hopkins is a rivalry and they always give us a rough game. I

feel that we played an excellent game against them, but we didn't get the goals we needed," claimed Coach Bullington after the game.

Loyola didn't play and lose to a mediocre team, they played and lost to a tough and prepared team in one of the most physical games of the season. This would give even more temptation to them to fold up the show and skip town, but they didn't; they showed that they want to play soccer, and good soccer.

There was a point in the game where Loyola could have broken it open, but the breaks were not there when they were needed. Mario Scilipoti seemingly had an easy goal when he was tripped heading for the net. Obviously it was a penalty to all the sideline referees, but it was left uncalled. Perhaps it was but the referee didn't see it—they are human and subject to error. Had Loyola scored there they might have changed the momentum of the game, but it is dangerous to speculate like this.

As this column is being written, the author is unaware of the outcome of yesterday's opening round game against Towson, but it takes the view that if the team plays in the peak style that they illustrated over the weekend, it can be expected that the column is correct.

Coach Bullington has a squad with two potential All-American candidates, and one of the toughest defenses in the nation.

Although lacking any big offensive guns, Loyola has gotten the offense they need out of freshman Petey Notaro and defense-

man John Shields. The team is balanced in the other positions with a plethora of talent, and it is sometimes difficult for Coach Bullington to use it all. Juniors Bernie McVey and Les Chelminiak will always be great, but this weekend, Tim Linz and Mario Scilipoti showed that they are eager and able to take over.

With all these factors going for them, one can expect Loyola to bring home a lion's share in the post season play.

## FOOTBALL

from p. 12

Leading the league with a 9-0 record, the Buzz Boys are centered around their strong offensive line which includes Tony Melanson, Ned Love, Mile Burrano, Gary Connolly, Roy Gagne, Bob Sisti, and Mike Graham.

Defensively the Boys are sound in every spot with Mark Molli and Harvey Luongo leading the team in interceptions. Bob Kiernam, Jack Foy, Chris Gallagher, Mike Fitzgerald, Howard H. Howland, and Dan Triglia round out the Buzzers' defense. Steve Shaiko and Tom Ferrari lead the team in scoring while Roy Gagne doubles as the Buzz Boys punter, which may be the boy's most effective defensive weapon.

The Semi-finals begin next Thursday, November 13 on the athletic field in front of the student center.

Finally, the girls marathon team will scrimmage Notre Dame on Notre Dame's field hockey field today at 4:00.

## Goaltender reflects on season

By Mark Kreiner

After the Hounds closed out their regular season on a winning note, Monday, Nov. 3, Soph goalie John Houska took time out to analyze where the booters have gone this year and where they are headed.

The former Calvert Hall standout confessed that even though the team had suffered three defeats this season, "The defense is better this year than last in the sense that we've gained another year of experience and know each other better. There's no way we should have lost to Macon and Hopkins."

Memories of the Randolph-Macon contest, a 2-1 Loyola loss—struck a bitter chord with the All-American candidate.

"That game was a disgrace to the sport of soccer. The refs were crowd pleasers: they took the game away from us. They gave Macon a lot of direct shots and when we stopped them, they gave them penalty shots. I hope we never play there again."

"Against B.S. we just didn't get enough shots the first half. We really missed Mulf and the offensive push he gives us. We also didn't get many scoring chances, but when we did we couldn't capitalize. B.U. really wanted that game bad."

"Playing Hopkins, I think we looked for Petey (Notaro, the team's leading goal scorer with 10) too much. Their team was well coached: they really concentrated on passing down the wings and keeping the ball away from Portz and Shields. Also the breaks just didn't go for us that game."

Although Loyola's offense has sputtered at times during the season—this year they scored four fewer goals than last year, 41-45, the consistent and durable keeper had nothing but praise for his linemen.

"Our offense has a lot of talent and although we're faster than last year and we're moving the ball well, we're just not connecting on a lot of good shots."

"I think we really miss Jackie

(Quaranta, last year's leading scorer with 12 goals, 6 assists) most of all. He was really in a game emotionally; he really kept everybody up. I also think we've made a good adjustment from last year's slower paced offense to this year's faster paced."

"Another reason for us not scoring as many goals as last year is that a lot of teams are really improving. The conference is getting really stronger and more competitive, every year."

The agile netminder, who has been playing soccer since second grade, also directed his accolades to the Hounds' bench.

"They're really enthusiastic—they keep us in a game by rootin' and cheerin'. They're all hungry and when they come in a game they really spark us on—they really don't get the credit and publicity they deserve. They're one of the best benches Loyola has ever had!"

Houska's confidence and pride in his team permeated his conversation on the upcoming Mason-Dixon play-offs.

"We're really looking forward to the playoffs; we're out to prove ourselves. We're a great team and we want to go to the (NCAA) regionals. We're really together and have the initiative going for us."

"The students and the fans at Loyola have been behind us all the way—we want to win for them and the school," said the 20 year old who's seven shut-outs this year equal his mark of last year.

John turned his comments to Coach Bullington, "He treats you like a man and earns your respect. He never puts pressure on you, if you make a mistake he just tells you to keep your head up and work on it. If you like and respect your coach, you really want to win for him."

Coach Bullington expressed his feelings on the man many consider to be the premier goal keeper in the Mason-Dixon.

"He's the best, if not the greatest, goalie I've ever seen, and that takes in a lot of keepers!"

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# Hounds topple Towson

By Chris Aland

Two freshmen led the Greyhounds to a 2-0 win over Towson yesterday at Evergreen. This win advances the Loyola squad into the finals of the Mason-Dixon tournament tomorrow.

Petey Notaro, the teams leading scorer of the game got the Hounds on the scoreboard with a head-in shot from directly in front of the goal. His goal came at the end of a scoreless but Loyola dominated first half.

Playing in the peak fashion which they displayed last weekend. Ball control, passing and good midfield play was to credit for this domination.

The score 2-0 doesn't indicate how completely the Hounds outplayed and outhustled Towson. Only the excellent net tending of Towson goalie Mike D'Adamo kept the game from becoming a laughter.

For the domination they showed, Loyola only went in at halftime with a precarious 1-0 lead.

It wasn't long before another freshman, Mario Scilipoti put in a chip shot from the right of the goal and gave Loyola an insurance goal.

Loyola's defense came up with another good game, being there when they had to, but Towson never really challenged the Hounds. John Houska was credited with five 'saves on' the day; coming up with a few breathtakers.

Tomorrow Loyola, will play, BU in the finals of the Mason-Dixon tournament out at the Rodgers Avenue field. BU got past UMBC in a game decided on corner kicks. The final was 3-3, but BU is credited with the win.

With the forfeiture by Federal City of their schedule, Loyola, is almost assured a bid to the NCAA tournament, but will wait for the announcement today.



Bernie McVey in action yesterday against Towson. Loyola won the game and advances to the Mason-Dixon finals tomorrow.

## Loyola closes season with two wins

Loyola closed out its regular season this past weekend with a pair of offensive dominated games. The offense which seemed in hibernation against Hopkins, erupted to provide the soccer team with a 5-0 win over Mt. St. Mary's and a 6-1 victory over Catholic University.

It seems that Loyola is now beginning to peak as they have scored as many goals in these past two games as they did in the preceding six. This peak is what soccer coach Jim Bullington has been looking for all year, but he states,

"We haven't played up to our offensive potential yet; we have scored a lot in the past game, but we have the capability to score much more."

Playing with an injured beleaguered squad, Bullington started two new faces and was impressed by the results.

Ron Szczybor and Mario Scilipoti, found their way into the lineup Monday and demonstrated their want to stay. Szczybor had an assist in the day and Scilipoti came up with numerous good offensive plays.

Catholic U. scored first on a questionable breakaway, which gave them the early lead, but

Petey Notaro countered with a Hound goal and it was all Loyola from there.

Bernie McVey sent Loyola into the lead with his first goal on the day, and he was joined by John Shields with two goals and Ian Reid. Notaro had an assist in addition to his goal.

Loyola dominated play in the fashion in which they did in the early parts of the season, controlling the game from the midfield and pummeling the opposition's net with shots.

Nick DeCarolis had an outstanding game, playing as Coach Bullington quotes, "Probably his best game of his career. Although he didn't score he was a definite asset to our offense today."

Saturday saw Loyola whitewash Mt. St. Mary's squad by a 5-0 score. Freshman Tim Linz, hot off a game against Hopkins in which he saw considerable action, led the Hounds in scoring with two goals.

Ian Reid opened the scoring with his sixth goal of the year on a penalty kick, with Mario Scilipoti following shortly with his goal. After Tim Linz got his first goal of the day, Art Sanchez took a pass from Scilipoti and put it into the righthand corner. Linz then

closed the scoring with his second goal of the game.

Bullington will bring into the Mason-Dixon Tourney a team which is somewhat less than healthy. Tri-captain Tom Mulford has missed the last six games with strained knee ligaments and could miss the Mason-Dixon. Ian Reid, Loyola's top scorer last season, has been playing despite an injured knee. Goaltender John Houska (seven shutouts and a 0.4 goals-against average) has also been in the lineup despite a thigh injury. Additionally, minor injuries have hampered the play of All-American hopeful John Shields, forward Nick DeCarolis, and full back Greg Portera.

Bullington expects to get a lot more action out of the four freshmen who have seen considerable action already.

After the mason Dixon Tournament, Loyola is looking for a bid to play in the NCAA Southern Regionals. "We're one of the four best teams in the South, and I'd say it was fixed if we didn't get the bid," claimed Bullington, "Of course, if we lose in the Mason Dixon, I'd feel bad about accepting a bid."

## Intramurals face playoffs as season draws to close

By Mike Ragan

As the season draws to a close, the Intramural Football playoff picture is all but settled except for the fourth position, which is still up for grabs between the Kelley's Killers, the Hustler's and the Sharks.

Kelleys Killers seem to have the best chance gain the open playoff berth. They need only a win or tie against the fast fading Hustler's to clinch it.

The Hustler's on the other hand must beat the Killer's to reach the playoffs. Both teams battled to a 0-0 deadlock earlier in the season. The Hustlers are in the midst of a two game losing streak; after dropping a game to the Smutorks, the Hustlers were turned back by a much improved Shark team.

This win brought the Sharks into the playoff picture. A touchdown pass to Lou Allen from quarterback Bruce Mangels enabled the Sharks to defeat the Hustlers in action Tuesday.

For the Sharks to get into the playoff picture they must upset the front running Buzz Boys, who are 9-0 and who also defeated the

Sharks 40-0 earlier this year. The Sharks, if they win, must count on the Hustlers beating Kelley's for their spot.

First, second and third place have already been tied down with league champions Buzz Boys facing the fourth place team, while the second ranked Little Rascals will square off against the always tough Crabs.

The Rascals have lost only one this year; an early season tussle with the Buzz Boys. Offensively, the Rascals are led by Ham Schmidt, and Joe DeNittis, while Steve Cohill and Tim McCarthy shore up the defense.

In their last outing the Rascals defeated the Crabs on the expertise of their specialty teams. Donny Bowden proved to be the fleetest Rascal on the team as he ran a punt all the way back for the score that was the turning point of the game.

The Crabs who last Tuesday lost their second game of the season in a grueling 8-0 struggle with the Buzz Boy's, look to be peaking at the right time. The Crab's forte is their strong defense led by linebackers Pat Harlow, John Stang, and Ray

Schab along with a defensive line that includes Guy Cook, Big Jake, Mike Brockway, and the dancing bear John Morris.

Basically a pass oriented ball club, the Crabs have been led by

a receiving corps of Joe Mancini, Dame Metzger, and Sparky Daly. When quarterback Danny Sheehan decides not to pass he can generally rely on the running of Mario Lodato.

See FOOTBALL p. 11



THAT'S THE WAY, UH-HUH, UH-HUH, WE LIKE IT! Loyola players congratulate each other after 2-0 shutout of Towson yesterday at Evergreen.

## Tim Moore takes tournament title

By Natalie Aiken

Now that the resurfacing of the tennis court is just about completed, many tennis advocates can once again get out their rackets. There are a few people around school, though, who never put theirs away. These are the members of the Loyola Men's Fall Tennis Club.

Under the leadership of senior captain, Kevin de Leon, the club is composed of members from last spring's tennis team. The idea for the tennis club was originated by sophomore Tim Moore, the club's number one player, who expressed the desire to have competitive tennis at Loyola in the fall as well as the spring.

The Fall Tennis Club has had one match and participated in two tournaments. Loyola fared well in all three of these. Their sole home match was in September against the University of Pennsylvania. This match ended in a victory for Loyola as members Frank Valez, Lyle Montagna, Lenny Nardone, Jeff Christ, Kevin de Leon, and Tim Moore showed their finesse on the courts.

Next, the club traveled to Salisbury for the Salisbury State Invitational Tennis Tournament. It was in this tournament that they took second place with only three players participating. These three players were Tim Moore, who won the singles, Kevin de Leon, who advanced to the semi-finals before being defeated, and Frank Valez. Other teams in the Salisbury Tournament included Madison College, Washington College, UMBC, and Hopkins.

This past weekend was the Towson State Invitational Tournament where Loyola's Tim Moore was seeded number one among players from seven schools. He proved himself deserving of that recognition as he defeated his teammate Kevin de Leon 7-5, 7-5 in the finals for the singles championship. In doubles action Lyle Montagne and Frank Valez were members from the club in the tournament.

All of the matches and tournaments were set up and organized by Kevin de Leon. The club can really be commended on the initiative they took entering these tournaments. Everything was done completely independent of the Athletic Department. All equipment used and the trips taken were completely financed by the members themselves.